## THE ADVOCATE.

A Fox Skin Rug.

There is no more fashionable or fitting floor covering than a fur rug, and when made from the entire skin of some wild beast, with the head artistically mounted, they are particularly attractive and afford a most desirable form in which to preserve trophies of the chase. The method of so preparing a "pelt" is very simple and we shall endeavor to give directions plain enough so that any of the young readers will, after a little practice, find themselves able to acomplish creditable results. Let us suppose that after an exciting and invigorating day's chase with the hound'swe find our-Reynard. He is far too much of a burden to carry across lots to our home, so we proceed to remove his tawny jacket in the field. Laying him on his back in the snow, with feet extended on either side, we insert the point of a sharp knife under the skin at the base of the tail and make a longitudinal cut to the throat. Then commencing in the sole of one of the hind feet we run our knife quickly and carefully up the leg, crossing our first cut at right angles and continuing down the opposite leg till the foot is reached, forcing the skin aside we sever the feet from the legs, leaving only the last row of phalanges to which the nails are attached and repeat this operation with the forelegs. Pressing away the skin until the tail is exposed we grasp it firmly between two pieces of flattened wood in our right hand. and easily slip the skin from it. Now placing one of our feet on the carcass we draw the skin up over the head until we come to the cars; with our knife we sever these as closely to the skull as possible and proceed as before. When the eyes appear we cut around them, using the greatest care, for a slip of the knife will seriously injure the eyelid. This operation being successfully performed we have only to cut the skin from the jaws and proceed homeward where we spread our trophy on a table, fur downward, and with a sharp knife remove any particles af flesh or fatty matter which may be attached to it. Then taking one part of powdered alum and two parts paste, we spread it over the flesh side with our hands; folding the skin together, flesh sides touching, we roll and tie it tightly and lay it away in there is no danger of its freezing while

the alum and salt are penetrating and tanning it. After this we ut roll and spread the skin where it can dry, in the meantime pulling and rubbing is oceasionally. When thoroughly dried the skin may be scraped with a dull knife and coarse sandpaper till it becomes nearly as soft as chamois skin. we now pack the head and ears with damp cotton which is allowed to remain until the skin, and especially the lips and eyelids, have become as pliable as when "green;" this will usually require about ten hours. When accomplished we stitch the lips together with strong linen and fill out the head with cotton, moulding it into shape as we proceed. It having assumed a form pleasing to us we stitch the upper and lower portions of the skin together across the throat. Procuring from a taxidermist a pair of number sixteen, red glass eyes, we fasten them in place with putty. Then cutting two pieces of carboard large than the ears, but of the same shape we make a fold in them lengthwise and sew them into the ears to prevent these members from curling or drying. Our rug is now ready for lining and obtaining a yard each of two colors of of felt, say black and scarlet, we pin the pelt with outstretched legs on to the black, and with a piece of chalk follow the outline of the skin about an inch and a half from its edge. After cutting out the felt by this line-we spread it on the scarlet which we allow to project about the same distance. After "pinking" the edges of each we sew our skin to the black lining and that ready for almiration and service. localities where furs are plenty will find this not only a fascinating but a flairly profitable occupation. -[Portland Transcript.

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# Highland Home Stock Farm.

The following Stallions and Jack will make the present season at my stables, six miles east of Winchester, on the Mt. Sterling pike:

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## OLD RODERICK.

This noted harness and saddle horse will make the season of 1891 at the stables of Wm. M. Clark, on the Winehester and Mt. Sterling turnpike, near Mt. Zion Church, at \$15.00 To Insure A Living Colt. RODERICK is the sire of more coach and park borses than any our skin to the black lining and that other horse in Kentucky. He is a beautiful bay, 16 hands high, and of fine style and action. He in turn to the scarlet and our rug is was sired by Marabrino Le Grand, he by Highland Chief, he by Mambrino Chief. First dam by Halcorn; second dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. One of Old Roderick's colts sold for \$1,500 a

## HECTOR DENMARK.

HECTOR DENMARK is a rich buy, with small star in face, and fine mane and tail; four years ald, 15 hands 3 inches high, and very blood like appearance. For style, action, gaits and as a sadille-bred horse has but few equals. Heetor Denmark was bred by P. Dolan, Fayette county, Ky Sired by Washington; First dam by Halcorn; Second dam by Jewell, by Washington Denmark, Third dam by Lookout, by the Sprake horse, by Washington Demeark; Fourth dam by John Dillard, Jr., by John Dillard. Washington by Cromwell, he by Washington Denmark; Cromwell's first dam by Old John Dillard; second dam by Grey Eagle. Washington's first dam by Halcorn; second dam by Crusader; third dam by Cockspur. HECTOR DENMARK, (The Premium Saddle stallion), will make the season of 1801 at \$20 To Insure A Living Colt.

## ED. SUTHERLAND, Jr.

lake, he by Bay Messenger, ED, SUTHERLAND, Jr., by Ed Sutherland, he by Egbert, he by Rysdyk,s Hambietonian. First dam by Campton, he by Messenger Duroe, with 5 in the 2:20 list Will make the season of 1891 at \$15.00 To Insure A Living Colt.

# BLACK SAM.

Sired by Bourbon, he by Burr Oak, he by Young Buena Vista, he by Lair's Buena Vista. First marry; there's \$30,000 is bank that dam by Black Sam, be by Perfection; second dam by Black Prince, he by Black Sam, Sr. Will also the season of Island Second dam by Black Prince, he by Black Sam, Sr. Will ake the season of 1801 at \$10 To Insure a Living Colt.

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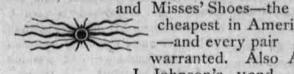
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By HAROLD 413; Sire of Mand S. 2:0834; Altamura 2:20; Cammie L., 2:21; Diarcen 2:21).; Mattie Graham 2:21; Noontide 2:29, and 24 others 2:30 and better.

1st dam 142.71; Noontide 2:29, and 24 others 2:30 and better.

1st dam 142.71; WifflightPoon, the dam of Fannie Witherspoon, record 2:16; 4; 2mile record 4:48, the fastest in the world, by Gongh's Wagoner Harold 413, by Hambletonian 10. 1st dam Enchantress, dam of Lakeland's Abdallah, sire of George O., record 2:26, by Abdallah Hambletonian, 10, was the greatest sire that over lived, he having 41 trotters in 2:30 or better, and 119 of his sons have 783 in 2:30 or better, including the great George Wilkes, with 63 trotters in 2:30 or better, and Electioner, with 61 in 2:30 or better; Happy Medium, 57 in 2:30 or better; Aberdeen 22 in 2:30 or better; Dictator 23 in 2:30, and many others.

WITHERSPOON not only comes from the very best trotting family on earth, but is a trotter-himself. He has trotted quarters in 381, seconds easily, and his colts have fine style, plenty of bone and muscle, and natural trotters. We have some of his get that will be fast when trained. Will make the season of 1891 at Oakview, two and a half miles south of Mt. Sterling, Ky., on the Levee pike, at \$25.00 To Insure A Living Colt.

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# RULER WILKES.

Sired by Idol Wilkes, 512; he by George Wilkes, £:22, (sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:184); Guy Wilkes 2:164, and 59 more performers in 2:30 and better. Ist data VIDETTE, by Videx; Videx was got by Blood's Black Hawk, he by Vermont Black Hawk, Videxe first dam by Old Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Downing's eld Bay Messenger; 3d dam by Cannon's Whip, he by Blackburn's Old Whip. Blood's Black Hawk, by Hill's Black Hawk; dam the Loring Marc. He sired the dams of Von Araim 2:184; Blackwood Jr. 2:224; Almost Jr. 2:26, etc. Mambrino Chief, 1l by Mambrino Paymaster, son of Mambrino, by Imp. Messesinger; dam, dam of Golfah. He is the sire of Lady Thorne 2:184; Woodford Mambrino 2:214; Bay Henry 2:284; Beignoi 2:284, etc. He has 24 sons with 75 trotters in 2:30 and 15 daughters with 19 trotters in 2:30.

RULER was fooled in the Spring of 1880; is a beautiful bay, handsome, compact and symmetrical, 16, with excellent fulsh, flue action and natural speed. Will make the season of 1891 at \$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt. Money due when mare foals or is parted with; a Tien retained on colt until season money is paid.

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## MONTROSE.

Is a dark brown, 16 hands; fine style; fine mane and tail; goes all the gaits well; by Coon's Montrose; he by Offutt's Montrose; he by Gay's Diamond Montrose. Ist dam by Dennark; he by Redman's Dennark; 2d dam by Ida Patchen; 3d dam by Highlander. Will stand at \$10.00 to Insure a Living Coit, and is a sure foal getter.

Black Jack; white points; 1514 hands high; foaled August 1887; Sired by the premium and sweepstakes Jack, Napoleon of Glenwater; he by Hopkin's Eureka; he by Park's Peacock; he by Leer's Napoleon; he by Imported Napoleon. Jumbo's dam was sired by Well's Large Jack; he by Raider's Iron Duke. Will make the present season at \$10.00 for Living Colt. Napoleon was 16 hands high; \$1,500; Peacock was 1554 hands high; (died); Leer's Napoleon, 16 hands high; (died); The dam of Jumbo was 1452 hands. (All were black in color).

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## VALDEMEER 437

Sired by HAROLD, the sire of Maud S., 2:084, Noontide 2:20 de two in the 2:30 list.

1st Dam, VASSAR, [trial 2:46]-j, dam of Valdemeer, 2:38, Vasco the situate 2:18, Ed Rosewater, [2] 2:20]-j; by Belmont, the sire of Fred Arthur 1:18-j, Wedgewood 2:18, Viking 2:19]-j, and 35 in the 2:30 list.

2d Dam, VENUS, grandam of Vatican 2:20]-j, sire of Belle Varn [3], 2:20]. Valde Dam, VENUS, grandam of Vatican 2:29%, sire of Belle Vara [3], 2:29% Valide 2:28, Vasco, the sire of Valissa, [3], 2:19, Ed Rosewater [2] 2:20%, Krendin [3], 2:29%, Ectide, Erelong, the sire of So Long 2:29%, Evermond 2:24%, Erin 2:27, etc., by Seely American Star, sire of four in the 2:30 list, and the dams of Gay 2:10%, Nettie 2:1 Robt, Medregor 2:17%, Dexter 2:17%, Joe Bunker 2:19%, Driver 2:19%, Artiflery 2:213 Dictator, Jay Gould, Happy Medium, etc.

VALDEMEER will make the season at the ARCADE STABLES, Winchesteer, Ky., at \$50.00, with right of return the following season should the mare not prove with foal.

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KNIGHTHOOD 4186.

Bay Horse; 15 - 3; Foaled in 1886.

SIRED BY ABERDEEN 27.

Sire of Alabaster (4) 2:15, Hattle Woodard 2:15, and 22 others in 2:30,

First dam OPHIR by Alamo 359, (son of Almont 33, dam by Abdallah 15). Second dam QUEEN DIDO (dam of Red Wilkes), by Mambrino Chief 11. Third dam by RED JACKET. Fourth dam Robt. Patterson Mare, thoroughbred.

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